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NATURE BATS LAST

Photo by Bruce Pendrel

On Tuesday November 18, the Public Lectures Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Spigel, had Walter Gray of the Algonquin Wildlands League speak about the conservation and pollution problems in our provincial parks.

Mr. Gray jokingly referred to his conservation group as the "Wildman's League" referring to the reputation the league was gaining in some governmental circles. This name was quickly put aside when Mr. Gray said that U Thant, Secretary General of the U.N., had joined as an avid supporter of the group's conservation policies.

After his opening remarks, the speaker hit hard with some pollution facts of our dying planet. He said that the burning of fossil fuels had increased atmospheric carbon dioxide to 10%. In the US there are 142 million tons of smoke and dust particles annually defecated into the air. Another 20 million tons of waste rock are annually deposited on arable land as a result of development projects. The world annual production of pesticides is 1 billion, 300 million pounds. In recent years, 1 billion 200 million acres of arable land have been lost to erosion due to mismanagement of land.

Mr. Gray then told the audience that the A.W.L. was concerned with the environmental deterioration of Algonquin Park. According to him, 24 private lumbering companies are stripping large portions of the park in more ways than one. Since the logging industry has become mechanized and a year round operation, many logging roads have been cut to reach the hinterland forest. There are 500 to 1400 miles of logging roads depending on who counts them, the logging companies or the government. Of these roads, 175 miles have been added in the last five years.

Most if not all of the logging companies are partially or wholly owned by Americans. The provincial government, in setting up the park, stipulated that the Park was for the benefit of the citizens and not to be used for commercial purposes.

Last summer the A.W.L. discovered that the Lake of Two Rivers was polluted. When the Dept. of Lands and Forests was approached about the situation, they hedged, then admitted that they had known of the problem for a year without informing the public. "No Swimming" signs were posted soon after.

Mr. Gray concluded in calling for the institution of



Mainspeaker Walter Gray in forefront, seated behind him from left, Professors Thaler, Plowright and Pointing. Inset: host Dean Spigel and Gray.

a National Environmental Foundation similar to that now in existence in the U.S. He stated that it could operate much the same way as the National Arts Council or the National Research Council, that we have now, here in Canada.

After Mr. Gray, Dr. Plowright informed the audience that it was only a

short matter of time (about 30 or 40 years) before Nature would come crashing down about us. He read a section entitled "Our Oceans are Dying" from a summer issue of "Ramparts". The final lines of this section were, "It's the top of the ninth inning and Man has been battling heavily at Nature, but it

must be remembered that Nature bats last."

Next Prof. Thaler advocated the abandonment of the A.W.L. and other groups like Pollution Probe and a GASP so the garbage could build up to the point where not just a few hundred but a few million people would pressure the authorities into action. He

said that Probe and other groups had the right idea but not the membership to bring about change fast enough. He offered his idea as one method of attacking the problem.

Prof. Pointing concluded the evening's speeches by saying that we must make better use of our resources in the true spirit
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"I KNOW YOU'RE A BLEEDING HEART, BUT YOU'RE NOT MY TYPE."

SAC REP. SPEAKS OUT

For those of you who have become increasingly discontented in the way in which the Student's Administrative Council has been handling itself since the beginning of the school term WAIT some rays of enlightened hope are beginning to shine. Over the past two months SAC has been dominated by its left-wing executive. This

was probably due to a couple of things: a) The members of the executive were more up on what was happening in regards to the Campbell Report, CUG, CUS, CUPE etc. and b) as a result they were more vocal in their demands while most of the Council members were trying to get oriented to the functioning of SAC. This has changed now. Most

Council members and their constituents now are familiar and aware of what is happening in and about Council and their University. This, fortunately, has resulted in more cross-campus voices on vital issues affecting student's school life.

As a result of this awakening of the Council the student SAC reps have

taken two important steps that will affect us here at Erindale College. The first was the setting up of a committee to study and recommend to Council solutions to problems affecting the relationship between Scarborough-SAC-Erindale. To date we have had two meetings and a third will be held in the SAC office Tuesday November 25th at 6:30 pm. The second is CFSSAC (Committee Established to

Study the Student's Administrative Council) Members on Council have realized the necessity of taking an introspective look at themselves in their relation to SAC and SAC's relation to various colleges and ultimately to the individual student. The beginning of CFSSAC will take place in a special meeting of Council to be held Wednesday November 26th at 7pm on the St. George Campus.

Both these steps are honest and sincere actions taken by SAC to improve its relations to the U of T student. Before dissatisfaction grows I believe it important that we at Erindale make an attempt to meet SAC half-way in an attempt to improve relations with the St. George campus.

Ken Philbrook
SAC rep

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"I'D RATHER BE TICKLED THAN CHOKED!"

MARY - LOU 7:30 P.M NOV. 19, 1969.

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EDITORIAL -comment-

We are dying. The Human Race as a species is quickly killing itself in a pile of effluence that grows in geometric proportions like a cancer that will envelop us in a stranglehold of stench.

As members of the academic community, we should more and more take the pollution issue upon ourselves to educate the taxpayers (who pay 60% - 80% of our education) and to pressure the government into attacking pollution at its root problems instead of a hodge podge of meaningless half measures.

For example, detergents do their own thing and kill our usable water supplies. Biodegradable detergents in releasing large amounts of phosphorous do not act like conventional detergents but they do the job just the same. These vast quantities of phosphorous could not previously be extracted in our conventional sewage treatment plants. Now the Ontario Water Resources Commission has a cheap process that removes 92% of the free phosphates from sewage. If the Ontario government aided or forced every municipality in the province to erect the new type of treatment plant, then banned nonbiodegradable detergents, a major breakthrough in pollution legislation would be effected, hopefully leading to others.

It is senseless for the provincial government to sponsor the OWRC, then not respect or implement its findings that would be of benefit to the citizens.

As a group, we can start the pressure. It is never too late.



Through the Looking Glass

If last week's column didn't make much sense to you, then we are kindred spirits. My brain-child, a veritable treasure of gems of wit, was horribly transformed into Rosemary's Baby by a satanic typist. I typed this one by myself.

I took a stroll around our scenic campus last week. The only conclusion I came to was that our campus is not so scenic. The parking lot of Erindale has a rustic charm unequalled this side of Detroit. It appears that poverty among students has gone the way of the rumble seat. This author, however, is making a valiant attempt to preserve that time-honoured tradition.

The next item to assault my eyes is Erindale's very own concrete phallus. The College, ever thoughtful, has

erected this obscenity to spew forth a special compound of carbon to shield the students from the harmful effects of sunlight.

Moving right along, ladies and gentlemen, we see the main compound nearing completion. To be used as a penal institution at night, this bomb shelter of concrete and steel is guaranteed to make the modern university student more aware of his environment.

Behind the bunker we find one of the most imaginative schemes of landscaping in Ontario. Having a keen sense of history, the College has simulated the condition of the Credit River bed of 400,000,000 years ago. It comes complete with slag, mud and a few primitive plants. The whole effect left me speechless.

Returning to the College, I came face to face with our Bank of Commerce sign. It looked peculiar. Ah, yes! Some subtle wag had painted it orange. It warmed my heart to think that no matter how dull our surroundings were, the wits of the students remained as sharp as ever.

JABBERWOCKY... went to La Posada Coffee House last week - nice place but rather expensive... across from the Hastie House an old gentleman runs a bird sanctuary. His name is Mr. Ivor and he started the sanctuary (his house) forty-five years ago. His most recent book "I live with Birds"... Erindale's mystery scrawler has struck again "WOP" was scratched over an Italian Club poster.

SAGE MEETING

MOTIONS PRESENTED AT THE S.A.G.E. MEETING
HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969

The following motions were made at the last meeting of S.A.G.E. The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 24, 1969. Everyone is welcome. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board of the S.A.G.E. Office, i.e. Room 155. Reid Miller moved that "we accept the minutes of the last S.A.G.E. meeting as amended" Su Crowe seconded. Unanimous. Ken Philbrook moved "that we move into Committee of the Whole with Bob Thomas as Chairman." Su Crowe seconded. Unanimous. It was moved that we go into this committee so that we could discuss the findings i.e. the report of the Committee on Student Government Structural Changes that was formed at the last meeting. After discussion, Su Crowe moved that "we go back into regular council" Paul Kochberg seconded. Unanimous. As a result of the discussion in the Committee of the Whole, Ken Philbrook stated that it was important that we look into the minutes of this

committee and when our regular programming is ended, that we form some king of committee to discuss structural changes in S.A.G.E. before the end of the academic year. This seemed to be the general consensus of Council. Ken Philbrook moved that "we allow the Art Committee a grant of \$200.00 until revision of the budget." Pat Shannon seconded. Unanimous. The next major topic of discussion was the S.A.G.E. Constitution. Wendi Arntfield moved that "we move into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of discussing the Constitution." Bill Cooper seconded. Unanimous. We then went through the present Constitution point by point and discussed each point. Once we went through the Constitution and had reached a consensus on it, Sue Plamondon moved that "we go back into regular council." Bill Cooper seconded. The motion carried. As a result of the discussion in this Committee, Sue Plamondon

moved that "we accept this constitution as amended to be in effect until the end of this academic year." Sophie Vitkovitsky seconded. Unanimous. Sue Crowe moved that "the Colman Place be open until 2:00 a.m. on Friday nights and Saturday nights." Bill Cooper seconded. Unanimous. Sue Plamondon moved that "we adjourn" Bill Cooper seconded. Unanimous. As you can see, a reading of the motions does not give a true picture of what happens at S.A.G.E. meetings. Much of what goes on is decided after discussion and a consensus is taken. So, for many things, a motion is not needed. For that reason, I am making the minutes (which includes such discussion and decisions) available in the S.A.G.E. Office. Please come in and find out what we're doing!

Respectfully submitted
Sue Plamondon
Secretary

item!

Film Workshop
Anybody of you there
Having an idea to be
filmed? Having any ideas in,
with, for, to, on film
uberhaupt?

Write them down.
Talk them over.
Let's see what we can do
about it.
No, don't hesitate
Don't be shy. It might not
be good idea you think?
Well, let's see.
Submit them into SAGE
office.
Or come and talk with me.
Frans Van Waarden

Wanted:
Folksingers for a special
programme in December;
contact Sue Crowe in SAGE
office.

"Workers" for coffee shop.
Like to meet new people,
serve coffee and donuts?
The coffee shop would like
more people to help out
during their spare hours.
Talk to Jane Brydon, Pat
Patrick or Su Crowe about
it.

Opinions! Do you want a
Carnival? Do you think that
a variety show is a good
idea? Would you be willing
to do something towards
getting them off the
ground? Talk to the sociable
committee...

HELP! A number of
orphans will be invited to
Erindale for a Christmas
party at the end of term.
Anyone with suggestions or
a willing hand please
contact Su Crowe or Ley
Crawshaw.

The next meeting of the
Erindale-SAC-Scarborough
Committee will be held
Tuesday, November 25/69
in the SAC office at 6:30
p.m. Come to support your
college in matters which
affect each student... what
is our future position to be
with SAC?

Health Service
The Health Service is open 9
A.M. - 5 P.M. Come on in
and talk.

Mailing
Do not forget that the
pigeonholes in the Common
Room are for our use.
Would the pigeon in "F"
kindly clean up his act.

People interested in
organizing a science club
and in related fields contact
Dr. Meincke or John
Stamers via the pigeon hole
in common room.

'letters'

Dear Editor
I don't intend to make this
paper the mediator of a
junior school debate.
Therefore I, shall not
mention a certain mode of
living I support. If Miss
Wakeman wishes to discuss
the subject further, I shall
buy her a coffee (maybe a

do-nut, too) and we shall
calmly hash the issue over.
One parting word. The next
time such a burning issue
unites the rank and file of
the girls' house, I would
suggest they recruit a more
lucid and eloquent
spokeswoman.

bryan jones

Question of the Week

Is the Colman Place
providing all the facilities
that a Campus Student
Centre should? If it isn't
what would you suggest be
done to improve it?

Reid Miller (11 Arts)
Yes, It has a nice setting,
quaint interior, cosy warm
atmosphere for dancing or
even to watch a hockey
game. Not all colleges can
boast a swimming pool. On
the other hand...

Mike Clare (1 Arts)
Inadequate. Should have a
more intimate atmosphere,
the interior looks barren -
cold and inhospitable. It
looks run down; no I
shouldn't say that, it looks
unkept.

sometime, the place is
abandoned at 5:00 with the
leaving of the last bus
before supper.

Heather Gallop (11 Arts)
To draw more students, it
needs more facilities such as
coffee machines. Rugs are
impractical but, if there
were big cushions you could
sit on the floor. Things
would be a little more
intimate.

John Brady (1 Arts) It
needs more practical
facilities such as a telephone
or a pool table. Every other
university has them. At least
the boys would then come
over. With them there, there
might be a few girls.

Bill Cooper (1 Arts)
As a student centre the
Colman Place is not
providing all it could. The
piano's broken, there isn't
even a telephone. I object to
paying the comparatively
high price for the Coffee
House. People are a little
wary of paying \$1.00 for
casual amateur
entertainment. If the price
was \$.50 many more would
come. Coffee cigarette and
soft drink machines are
definitely needed. You can't
expect people to be running
back and forth to the
College for these.

Anonymous
What is it? Where is it?

Prof. Thaler (Biology)
As a student centre, it is
inadequate. Since it is
physically separated, there
is less tendency for the
student body to go there
during an hour break. If you
want some place to sit, the
Common Room suffices. In
terms of recreation there's
not much available. Possibly
a billiards or pin pool table
would help, although they
would receive rough
treatment. Until the college
expands in numbers,
especially students in
residence, the Colman Place
will not be the centre of
activity. Take a look

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poetry

*Listen to the wind
and hear the wings of butterflies
throbbing 'gainst the glass*

*do not worry love
I will beat them back
with sticks and cudgels
I will strike them unflinchingly
to protect you*

*I will ravage the meadows
and slay the sluggish caterpillars*

*I will not let them harin you, love
and later we will go down
and dance upon their
shattered wings
and laugh and laugh
until the air is ringing
and our laughter
throbs against the blood-be-spattered glass.*

Deborah

Dreams for You

*Drove into a drive-in-dream showing
forgotten memories.
I was the main attraction
but
no one came to watch or listen.
I was there—you controlled the set.*

*Turn me on
Turn me off.
But do not adjust your sets.*

*Saw a dream last night
you were there.
I saw you
your smile was there
where were you?*

Michael

A COLUMN

by Robert McLardy

The world is not what it once was and will never be again. This place is no longer fit for human habitation. We are the claustrophobic generation. The globe has been circumnavigated and our imaginations are proportionately circumscribed. Man is a limitless loving animal. He glories in raising hasty barricades against the infinite. He is intoxicated by a stance on the tightrope over the chasm of infinite possibility. He can live in prisons with gloom and bars if he knows that somewhere, out there, there is unfettered eternity. He may never see it. That does not matter. But put fetters on soul, and even Denmark is a prison, even the world.

By a thousand paths we are channelled to our end and a thousand voices sing the dirge of a world no longer big enough for us. Every action hastens the cataclysm. Spread DDT to save the crops and it kills the birds. Build factories to comfort us with goods and they make the air undendurable. New energy means new bombs. New doctrines bring new wars. New leaders are just new villains. Limit a man's world and every action threatens him, every novelty endangers. Why act at all? A

limitless field is the one human prerequisite for action. We balk when our courses are determined by circumstance. We tremble with hatred at every imposition of necessity, and it is imposing more and more.

Student Radicals; it is to laugh or sneer. I don't mean one can't admire them as one admires Johnson, perhaps; a glorious inanity and not Nixon; a mere inanity. Hysterically, they flail at their cage of weeds, that having no further room to grow outward, turn back upon the garden itself. But they do not admit that the cage is there. They pretend to believe they still live in the old world from which a man could go forth to perform acts that ennobled him. In fact their's is the new world choked with weeds and their acts are frantic self-preservation. They speak, act, amble and lisp to preserve themselves from the hideous truth, that their acts are meaningless, like every act in a world with limits, irrelevant. They play at revolution, making mouths about it, but they have no real belief that a revolution would make any difference. And besides, it wouldn't solve the real problem, the problem they can't face, the truth that this place is no place for us

anymore, no matter how it's run.

Oh, come on, now. It's not as bad as all that. Plenty of times before there have been poor leaders, foolish wars and all kinds of problems. Maybe, but never before did anyone have indubitable evidence that he could, by action or inaction, place that final limit upon the world, that final limit that has bred all the others. This finite possibility that can't be faced or ignored and it is sublimated into innumerable pointless channels, detectable in the policies of presidents and the faces of your friends. Johnson flails at Viet Nam, and the Radicals flail at the universities with the single-minded simplicity of men who can't even admit that this isn't really what they want to do.

All around the world a chain of jostling human elbows and you can't go anywhere to escape the feeling that you're stepping on someones toes or someone is stepping on yours. The horizon is empty, but beyond it; humanity again. Once you're sure of that, the world is too small for you or anyone else.

Robert McLardy.

of energy available and the preservation of this energy is our key to survival.

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that in January Erindale would hear an air traffic, air safety lecture given by a member of the pilot association.

Nature con't. from page 1
of conservation. "We must lower our standard of living," he stated. He was referring to the future placement of cities in areas not suitable for agriculture. He closed in saying that there is only a static amount

L. J. J. Elmer's Transportation Report was accepted, they agreed to a bus leaving Erindale at 1:15 pm. and arriving at Islington at 1:45.

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EXTRA At November 19th SAC General Meeting the Budget was the main topic

FIRST AID FOLLIES

Our Health Service is just that. It is ours. As part of the tuition fee, the health service fee provides all the consultation and minor medication that a person could need.

For part of every day there is one of two general practitioners in attendance in Room 114. They cannot take out your appendix but they will get you to a hospital if you need it. They can also perform free physicals whether you want to take sports or not.

Psychiatric service is also available. At alternate times twice a week, two psychiatrists are at Erindale available for consultation. You do not have to be mentally ill to need a psychiatrist. They can treat emotional problems in much the same way as a general practitioner can treat the flu. Of course the methods are different, but then so are the areas of specialization. Everything is confidential.

At any time during the day Mrs. Degutis is more than willing to talk or give friendly advice. Contrary to high school policy, if you have a cold or a headache you can get aspirin from our nurse. If you need allergy shots, bring your serum and Mrs. Degutis can administer the injection.

There are lots of things the Health Service can do for you. But best of all, its free.

on the agenda. Out of a total expense budget of \$457,693 Erindale College was given a rebate of \$2,750 out of a total of approximately \$10,200 given to SAC by the students of Erindale.

...reviews...

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The English Department somehow has a knack for choosing outstanding films. They've done it again. On Friday, the fourteenth, the department presented A Midsummer Night's Dream, with the proverbial all-star cast of thousands. Everybody who is anybody stars in this version of the play: Mary Pickford, Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Victor Jory, Joe E. Brown and James Cagney. Shakespeare has never been the same.

"brought to you at great cost". At times, it came over in exactly that fashion. For example, the scenes in which the fairies dance and sing, which are far from vital to the plot, are much more extravagant than any Shakespearean production, both in costumes and staging. The sets, too, were anachronistic — the Grecian courtiers and their ladies more closely resembled those of Shakespearean or even Victorian times.

However, viewed in its entirety, A Midsummer Night's Dream is enchanting and entertaining. Only rarely is it tedious, but the charm of the film easily overcomes this. The film was more than worth the time spent in watching it, but there were no more than forty people present. The films are entertaining, and it is disappointing that so few are taking advantage of them.

The film, produced around 1938 by Max Reinhardt for United Artists, is a charmingly funny rendition of an enjoyable play. Some of the characters Mickey Rooney as Robin Puck, the mischievous fairy, and James Cagney as Nick Bottom, the impetuous and enthusiastic weaver were played in a very laughable manner, if not in the greatest of Shakespearean traditions.

The film, which covered just over two and a half hours, plus cartoon ("Merrie Melodies" does this mean the English Department is Mickey Mouse??), was one of those expensive Hollywood extravaganzas,

Due to distribution difficulties, Taming of the Shrew, with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor is not available for this week. However, next Friday, the English Department presents Ingmar Bergman's excellent Hour of the Wolf in 292 at 3:00.

Don't miss it.

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YOUNG! ENERGETIC ATTRACTIVE!!
SEXY?

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AND MIKE "ROUSTER" BEAMISH

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BOOK.....AND WE HAD IT!!
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GETTING BETTER ALL THE
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMBAT

The winds of November and of fortune gusted strongly on Erindale's soccer pitch last Monday and blew Erindale College's hope for the Inter-faculty Championship into the next decade.

It will not be at least 1970 before Erindale can lay claim to being U. of T's soccer kings. Innis College made certain of that, before a gaggle of soccer enthusiasts, on the very grounds where earlier in the year tens of students had seen the team in some of their finest hours. Monday Nov. 17 will not be remembered as one of them.

While outplaying the Invaders territorially the men of Old EC failed to find the range with their "educated toes". More than once did they fail to score on direct penalty kicks, which would have reversed the 3-2 score in Erindale's favour. It was a tough way to loose, especially in overtime, but if some of these boys are around next year at this time, it will be the other colleges writing their own soccer obituaries.

Like the fabled phoenix legend Erindale soccer will lie dormant during the winter, awaiting its chance to rise out of defeat and conquer next fall.

Alas, for Erindale's Girl Basketball Team, the Dainty Ducklings, all roads did not lead to Roma Bilkis. UC threw a roadblock in the path of Miss Bilkis and her buddies, ruining an undefeated season for Coach Susan Cook and her nifty nine. And as the socreboard sinks slowly into the dusk of the Benson Building, we say aloha and farewell to the Ducklings, losers by one significant point from continuing their quest for fame and glory in Girl's Athletics. Next year is often an overused word in sporting circles, but it could be the start of something big for Miss Cook and her Chanel Five. There's a distinct aroma of rose-scented victory in the air!

Speaking of basketball, Sibbald's Siblings lambasted, pulverized, mashed, throttled, mesmerized and eridacted

Renison College of Waterloo University by a fairly substantial score, (I could not read the scoreboard as I had forgotten my spectacles.) I thought the team was rather small in stature, and were wearing baggy uniforms, until my seeing-eye girl told me that the five long-haired creatures gyrating in front of me were not the Basketball Team, but the Erindale Cheerleaders. That cleared things up a bit.

As the ambulance wheeled up out back to take Renison back to Waterloo, Erindale's "B" team, the Incognitos, the famous Clowns of the Court, challenged those same five long-haired gyrating creatures to a little pick-up game. Unfortunately, the girls had played that game before, and the unfortunate Incognitos were left empty handed with deep emotional scars owing to their rejection by the Girls in Green.

Bit Al Featurette (dingaling) Douglas "Flirt" Quirt, Head man of the Erindale Water Sports

Committee, is deep in negotiations with Huron Park for future use of their swimming pool on a regular basis, Friday nights. If Doug is given the go-ahead by Erindale's Athletic Hierarchy, free swim time will be available to EC students on a regular basis. If this ugly rumour is substantiated, Friday will be, "A Clean Mind in a Clean Body Night", at Erindale.

... Now available at local confectionary stores ... Erindale Hockey Team Bubble Gum Cards ... Collect them ... Trade them with your friends ... Send for your free hockey team album today and receive a colourful 8 x 10 glossy photo of Barry Bartlett vs. The Three-Pronged Sloth ... Supply limited ... So Hurry ...!

And as the fists pound into my simple cerebellum, this is Jason P. Wombat, taking the mandatory eight count, wishing you all good hunting in the world of sport. Over and out cold.



Photo by Bruce Prendel

up & coming

Mon. Nov. 24
Last chance for library card pictures, 9am - 2 pm, room 234.
Library Committee meeting, room 271, 3pm.
Men's Intramural Hockey Team, C vs D, 12:30 Huron Park.
Karate in Field House, 5-7pm
Curling, Sherwood Curling Club, 5-7pm
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Colman Place, 5-7pm, guest speaker, Don Freeman.

Tues. Nov. 25
Library card pictures, 9am - 5pm.
Meeting of Striking Committee, 2pm, room 271.
Basketball and Hockey vs Trent, at Peterborough 8pm, bus provided.
Women's Intramural Hockey team 1 vs 3, Huron Park, 12:30.
Men's Judo, Field House, 5-7pm.
Bridge Club, 7:30, Colman Place.
Women's Hockey, vs Ryerson, Huron Park, 9 pm.
Panel discussion on American infiltration into Canada, 8:30 pm, room 292; 7:45 bus from Islington.

Wed. Nov. 26
Career Counselling, 1-4 pm.
Men's Hockey vs St. Mike's B, Varsity Arena, 7pm.
Basketball vs School of Grad Studies, Hart House, 7:30 pm.
Volleyball vs New College, Hart House, 7:30pm.
Women's Hockey vs Glendon 4:15pm, York Arena.
Women's Intramural Hockey Team, 1 vs, Huron Park, 12:30.
Women's Judo, Field House, 5-7pm.
Badminton, 6-8pm, Erindale Secondary School, buses provided.

Thurs. Nov. 27
Men's Hockey A vs B, Huron Park, 12:30.
Dancing cancelled until after Christmas.
Fencing, Field House, 5-7pm.
Karate, Field House, 7:15 - 9:15pm.

Fri. Nov. 28
Women's Hockey vs Vic II, Varsity Arena, 8am.

Sat. Nov. 29
Coffee House, 8:30 pm
All-Week Activities:
Weight training and table tennis in Field House.
Coffee House, Colman Place, 11-10.

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Tickets are still not on sale to the general public
If the complete block of 150 is sold everyone will receive 10% discount.

ERINSPORT

Bow Belted But Bounces Back

Ever been in a room with fifty or so black belts? Black in judo that is? Not only were there all those black belts, but hundreds of brown, blue, green, orange and yellow belts as well! Where? The Eastern Canadian Judo Championships - held Saturday November 15th in the Tate McKenzie Building on York University's campus.

The elimination started at ten and continued all afternoon and early evening. Four mats were kept busy until 5:30 when the eliminations for black belts were announced. Then only 2 mats were in operation while two opponents fought for a maximum of five minutes.

Four of Erindale's finest judoka and one ex-pupil turned up to cheer their sensei (teacher), Eric Bow, onto victory. At six,

after waiting all afternoon, on very hard benches, the announcer yelled "Bow and McCann" When members of Eric's club, The Hatashita Club of Oakville, groaned and told us that McCann was good, we knew Eric was in for a good fight.

Yelling loud enough to attract everyone else's attention, we did our best. But cries of "Get him, Eric", "Hold him!" and Tizz's violent "Bite him, Eric" didn't do the trick, for although Eric fought a good fight, McCann proved to be worthy of the club's groans but only by half a point.

Disappointed, we left then, before seeing Eric fight another match (which he lost by decision) but in the knowledge that the four throws that we know at present will have to be augmented extensively before we take on black belts!

Cagers Romp to Second Win

Showing splendid ball control and ever increasing scoring power, the Erindale Basketball A team won its second exhibition game in a row. Leading the scoring for Erindale was Brian Shaw totalling 15 points, followed by Earl MacNeil, Ron Cook, Smith, Asquith and the other men contributing to an overall total of 75 to a meagre 40 for Renison College of Waterloo.

The cheerleaders were there to lead on the very loud and boisterous Erindale contingent. The manager of the basketball team again showed how well he can handle a team of such high calibre.

Chicken Man Dragosits again made an appearance but was unable to play due to a crash landing Saturday nite. Unfortunately Chicken Man cannot do all the work himself so more athletic support is needed by this College. The next exhibition game is Tuesday, November 25 which is a trip to Peterboro to play Trent University.

Special thanks to Anne for her splendid job as timer and everyone else who turned out to see the Erindale team and their manager.

Rabbit



NOTICE

On November 29 the Science Council of Canada will meet at the Principal's house. After the meeting there will be a press conference in room 285 of the main college building.

On November 25, students from Kipling Collegiate High School will tour the College. They will arrive in the morning between nine and ten. Dean Huggett will take the students on a tour of the College. Students will act as guides. There will be a bull session for guests with Erindale students at the Colman Place. Before the students leave there will be an opportunity for discussion of the advantages of Erindale with the Assistant Registrar.



Ski Club

Deadline for Hidden Valley Trips is this Friday Nov. 29th. The trips will be canceled if these deposits are not in.

Deposits for the Holiday Valley trip are due by December 15th.

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